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THE FOOL'S PRAYER.

The royal feast was done. The king

Sought some new sport to banish And to his jester cried, "Sir fool, Kneel down and make for us a 1 rayer."

The jester doffed his cap and bells And stood the mocking court before.

They could not see the bitter smile Behind the painted grin he wore.

He bowed his head and bent his knee Upon the Monarch's silken stool. His pleading voice arose, "O Lord, Re merciful to me, a fool!

'Tis not by guilt and onward sweep Of truth and right, O Lord, we stay!

Tis by our follies that so long
We hold the earth from heaven

"These clumsy feet still in the mire. Go crushing blossoms without end. hese hard, well meaning hands we thrust

Among the heart strings of a friend. Th'ill timed truth we might have

Who knows how sharp it pierced and stung.
The word we have not sense to say? Who knows how grandly it had

Our faults no tenderness should ask. The chastening stripes must cleanse them all. But for our blunders, oh, in shame

Before the eyes of heaven we fall. Earth bears no balsam for mistakes. Men crown the knave and scourge thetool

That did their will. But thou, O Be merciful to me, a fool!"

The room was hushed. In silence The king and sought his gardens And walked apart and murmed low,

"Be merciful to me, a fool!"

-[Edward Rowland Sill in N. Y.

FARE ONE DOLLAR.

He Was a Quiet-Looking Man, But He Kew How to Shoot.

not the man for the place and he realized it as well as many others. He called out:

waste too much time over it!" The agent always handed out a ticket and pretended that things were all right, and the boys played it on him till he had to throw up his job. One day the old man went and the new one took his place, and four or five of the gang went down to the depot to size the latter up. When they returned to camp there was a majority and a minority report. Bill Thomp. son was spokesman for the majority, and he said:

"He's the softest thing in these make his ha'r curl."

"He's a pale fáced, humble-lookin' critter, but don't make no mistake on him. He carries his forefinger kinder curled up, as it pullin' trigger, and the first man who shoves a gun in on him is goin' to get hot lead in return."

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vancing to the ticket window he before been published gruffly inquired the fare to Black

"One dollar," was the reply. "A dollar fur me-Bill Thompson?" "Yes sir; for you or anybody else." "And you won't take a half?"

"No, sir." "You won't take it with this thing behind it?" continued Bill as he shoved the coin along with the muzzle of his gun.

"No, sir, and-?" And there was a pop! pop! pop! and six bullets were chasing each other into William's rake across the chin and another time to fall until all was over. Then the agent opened the door of his office and looked us over and said:

"I didn't shoot to kill, and he isn't hurt much. The fare to black Hill is one dollar-exactly one dollar. Anyone else want to get to Black Hill for a quarter?"

Without a word in reply, we picked he simply inquired:

"Boys, who did all that shootin'?" could bluff," answered one of the lodging-houses; into the police and

-! but I thought I did?" he growled, as he turned his face to the wall and shed tears .-- [Washington

guaranteed cure for granulated lids, sore eyes or styes. For sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

The Famous New Book

"Darkness and Daylight," or Lights and Shadows of New York Life. In The ticket agent at Big Bend was this new and superbly illustrated work a noble Christian woman tells the was a nice man and knew his business, but he lacked sand. The fare lience in Gospel, temperance, mission, from Big Bend to Black Hill was a and rescue-work in a great city. No dollar, but when any of the crowd recent publication is now commandwanted to go down they handed in ing so much attention nor has any might be, poked five or six inches of of "God-speed" from ministers and by the doctors. His son had Lung a revolver through the window, and eminent women. It has been preach- trouble, following Typhoid Malaria, ed about from famous pulpits, read and he spent three hundred and sev-"Ticket for Black Hill and don't by tens of thousands of subscribers, enty-five dollars with doctors, who and made the subject of many a cler. finally gave him up, saying: "Your gyman's Sunday evening lecture. Its boy wont live a month." He tried authorship is fourfold, its four authors Dr. King's New Discovery and a few being no less than; -Mrs. Helen Campbell, Rev. Lyman Abbott, D. D., Col. Thomas W. Knox, and Inspector Thomas Byrnes, Chief of the New York Detective Bureau.

Mrs. Campbell, the principal writer, certainly was a woman commissioned of God, and "In His Name" spent many years as a city missionary literally "In Darkest New York." yere parts. I'm not going to buy Whata wonderful work she did. How Sarsaparilla than in any other similar any more tickets, but I'll scare 'em devoted and blessed her labors were. outer him. The sight of a gun will It is a stoy never to be forgotten, and manufacturer more. It costs the This unique volume presents these jobber more and it is worth more to Bob Williams was spokesman for thrilling experiences of Christian en- the consumer. More skill is required the minority, and was also the minor- deavor with the hundreds of pathecic ity as well. He looked very serious and amusing seenes that were packed into them; it portrays life in a great city by day and by night "As Seen by a Woman"; it shows the power of the Gospel to redeem souls from the lowest depths; it gives striking testimonies of the redeemed; and from all these rich and varied experiences it draws living truths for head and heart that are worth to any reader ten times the price of the book. Mrs. Campbell's from real life by a woman's hand. In every chapter she weaves in anecdote after anecdote, incident after incident, story after story, and the reader's attention is held breatbless to the end of

> 'Ye did it not to Me.' " Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott's life-long says: -

"My interest in these phases of city

tle the proplem. In a day or two a written by Inspector Byrnes given the was \$2.6893, while that itom 1892 to score of us went down to witness the ripe experience of thirty years of des 1893, a single year under the McKins performance. We were all lounging tective life. Many of the startling ley law, it w. s \$246 655, a consideraabout the waiting room when in revelations he makes are taken from bly greater volume of increase in one walked Bill with a whoop, and, ad- his private diary. They have never This fascinating volume is indeed a

wonderful tale of Christian love and faith, all alive with intense and striking reality. The best of it is that it anotomy. He lost a finger, had an off, for the good it will do them"; and law of \$62,031. But an examination ear split, an eyebrow shot off, got a President Magoun says, - "My family of the official figures show that there finds, where other books on our shelves | was under the McKinley law from across the scalp, and he didn't have lack interest, this one always holds and rewards attention."

It contains 252 superb engravings, every one of them made from photographs taken from life, mostly by flash-light. Every face is a portrait, every scene a stern reality. In looking at these splendid illustrations the reader sees at a glance just how Gos-Bill up and lugged him off He was pel work is carried on by day and by let official figures alone. The more It is the finest Globe that is made. also a very silent man. We had got night by rescue bands; he is shown the people know and understand them him all bandaned up and put to bed strange sights in out of the way places the more they want protective tariffs. before he was ready to talk, and then that are rarely or never seen by the casual visitor; he is taken into cheap lodging-houses and cellars; into the "Why that feller you said you homes of the poor; into newsboys' detective departments, etc., -nothing seems to be omitted.

We do not know when 740 pages If we speak warmly of the book, it is | fin & Bro. because it richly deserves it. It is Sutherland Eagly Eye Salve is new sold only by agents, and is meeting and original in style of package and with an enormous sale. Agents who medicine qualities. It is perfectly introduce such a work ought to be corharmless, contains no lead and is a dially welcomed. A better work has certainly never come to our table. It will be read over and over again by old and young, with every increasing pleasure and lasting profit.

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permantentle cure disease Senator Vest's Figures. Senator Vest, who is in charge of account of rescue-work is full of won- the opposition to the Dingley tariff derfully touching incidents. Stranger | bill, presented some figures the other stories are here told than romance ever day and made them a part of his dreamed of, every one of them drawn speech. It is needless to say they were inaccurate and failed to prove what the Senator desired to prove. When a free trader dabbles in figures tention is held breatbless to the end of the volumn. "Strange but most suggestive is the fact," says Bishop Coxe in warmly commending this volumn, "that Christ is to be visited in these dens and dives; the are those whom He wil bear in mind when He says: "Ye did it not to Me." "Is show that under the Wilson law the foreign trade of this country in agricultural inplements, carriages and ether products of wood and metal had greatly increased as compared with what we enjoyed under protective laws. His exhibit was in three columns. In the first he showed the exports in 1886, in the second those of the hair and decay of the bones,—a condition truly horrible.

*Ye did it not to Me." "Contagious Blood." to show that under the Wilson law the volumn. "Strange but most suginterest in City Mission work, and his It is important to note that the year personal share in that work, pre-emi- of the second column was that in nently fitted him to write for this which the McKinley law was enacted

ports in 1886, in the second those of 1891 and in the third those of 1896. book. In his introduction to it he and that the law was enforce till 1894. In the first place the Senator's figures do not conform to the official figlife dates from my college days.

From that day to this—over a third of stract, and in the second place the efa century—I have continued the studies then begun, and the subject of this book has been one of the growth that accrued under the Mcsubjects of my study—sometimes in literature, often in lite."

Kinley law. In the cases of a number of the various groups mentioned the No appeal from temperance advo-shipments for the year 1896 were acts cates can do more to promote the ually less than for the year 1894. In

year under a protective tariff than in two under the Wilson law; this, too, on a smaller volume of business to start with, making the percentage of gain much greater. As a matter of fact there was an actual loss of \$132 -180 under the Wilson law in the trade is a pure and elevating book from be- of 1896 as compared with that of 1894. ginning to end—a volume for the fam- The item of brass manufactures shows ily circle. On this point the words of still more remarkably in favor of the \$30, \$25, \$25 and \$20, which we are Rev. Dr. Twichell (who has a family McKinley law. It also exhibits the of ten children) and Rev. Dr. Magoun, falsity of Mr. Vest's position in a for-President Iowa College, are worth cible way. Taking Mr. Vest's table quoting here: Dr. Twichell writes,- it shows the exports of this item as "My wife says that she is going to set \$808,427 in 1894 and \$872,396 in 1896 our young people on the book right an apparant gain under the Wilson 1891 to 1894 from\$296,349 to \$808,427 The gain under the McKinley law amounts to 180 per cent. for three years, while under the Wilson law the gain was less than 9 per cent. for two

years. Figures can be made to prove anything if they are sufficiently manipulated and if they are fixed to suit the case, but when a free trader wants -[Sun.

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> A DUTCH INVENTION. A New System of Sound Signals for Ships.

An Amsterdam correspondent writes to us: It looks as if we dult Dutchmen are upon the point of giving to the world a priceless invention, the means by which ships at sea may be on speaking terms under all circumstances or have the power to communicate with the shore. Some weeks since people living on the outskirts of the town. returning home in the dark hours of the evening, were scared by very peculiar unearthly sounds, something akin to the deep penetrating mist, although there was no water near to speak of, and consequently 1. Be heard at a distance of at hand.

least five miles against a stiff breeze. 2. Is of such a nature and quality that it is quite easy to determine to

which can be moved about without altering the sound—that is, in the same manner as an electric search-

4. Last, not least, that parts of the instrument may be differently tuned, which makes it possible to give constant alternative signals which may be codified, so that a constant conversation may be

kept up. · It appears that the inventors some weeks ago made trials in the dark, and, of course, in lonely outlying places in the neighborhood, and so produced the ghostly noises aforesaid. Competent persons are of opinion that the thing really is of great success. The Zealand company has resolved to give the invention a fair trial; and the world may soon hear more of it. It is quite clear that if the steamer, which met the Drummond Castle had possessed such an instrument, and its signals could have been understood by the Drummond's officers the disaster might not have occurred .-Westminster Gazette.

Whether in the form of pill powder or liquid, the doctor's prescription for blood diseases is always the same other. The effort of the Senator was on the show that under the Wilson law system, but they also dry up the marrow



Contagious Blood Poison—the curse of mankind—is the most horrible of all diseases, and has al-ways baffled the doctors. Their pot-ash and merury ash and mercury bottle up the poison, but it always breaks forth again attack-ing some delicate organ, frequently the mouth and throat, filling them with eating sores, S.S.S., is the only known cure for this

cates can do more to promote the cause of temperance than the thrilling scenes and incidents so well described; at least so says Mrs. Mary A. Livers more and Miss Frances E. Willard.

One of the most absorbingly interesting portions of the book is that

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friendly to the teachers of Ohio county, and has always received substantial aid from them and we have now determined to give \$100.00 in rresents to the teachers in a voting contest. We have four prizes, valued at going to give away. We are going to allow the teachers and people to say" who shall have these presents Two of the prizes will be given to the two most popular lady teachers and two will be given to the two most popular gentlemen teachers. We will pubence how you get hold of the paper, M. I. HEAVRIN. SHELBY TAYLOR. just so you use the printed form as no other will be counted. The prizes will be distributed as follows:

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2. To the young gentleman teacher who receives the largest number of votes we will give one of Cram's New Universal Atlas, valued at \$25.

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The eagle, the king of all birds, is noted for its keen sight, clear and distance who receives the second largest number of votes, we will give a scholar of the courts of Chio and adjoining counties. Also Notary Public. tines vision. So are those persons ber of votes, we will give a scholarwho use Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve | ship in King's Commercial College of

votes, we will give a scholarship in Kenyon College at Hodgensville, valued at \$20, making in all a total of \$100 to give to the teachers.

We have made arrangements with Supt. Shultz to take charge of voting contest, to open the ballot box, count the votes, &c., The contest will close on the last day of the Ohio County Teachers' Institute, which will be held some time in August, The voting will be perfectly fair, and Mr. Shultz, together with his Board of Examiners, will count the votes and the prizes will be awarded that day. Go to work and vote for your choice. Send all votes to Z H. scream of a steamer's syren in the Shultz, Hartford, Ky., and he will two or three quarters, as the case other called forth such ringing words St., South Gardner, Mass., was told no possibility of a steamer. The furnish extra copies of THE REPUBriddle is now solved. It has been LICAN to anyone who wants to vote at found possible to produce a con- | 5c per copy. If you want many copstant unvarying sound, which may les, leave your order a week before Attorney at Law

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candidate for Representative from Ohio county, subject to the action of the Republican party. For Magistrate.

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silver sentiment is growing. They warts within the Democratic ranks. are mistaken. There is not a deader issue before the American people.

THE Kentucky Legislature not beers with reading matter of a humor- who made such vicious attacks on the ous nature.

have their annual outing. The fact | The Sound Money Democrats reprealso an airing.

STAND up Mr. Likens, stand up you did not support the Populist candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, if you profess to be such theory of love for the Populists.

HAS BEEN TESTED.

All the hypocritical love that has been manifested by the silver Democrats of Ohio county for the Populists has been tested and has been "weighed in the balance and found wanting." The silver Democracy has been parading its love for the Populists, but when it was put to the test they flickered, as it were, and completely backed down. The Populists met early in their State convention and nominated a nice young man for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and thought surely that the Democrats would endorse him for the work he did for Bryan and free silver last fall. Mr. Parker is well qualified to But how is it? At the Frankfort lists to support its nominee because he has a 'chance of winning.'

"A Populist like your humble nomfor Populists votes.

How is it in Ohio county? Mr. Parker, the Populist, formerly lived without notice. in this county, and has many personal friends here, including the editor of of honest silver men of the Democrat th's paper. A resolution was drawn ic party as Bryan was of the silver up at the convention which met at the men in our party; but the Democratic Court House May 29th to endorse the offices, and thirsty for a return to Mr. Parker, but the Democratic the power their own reckless incapac bosses said NO. "We must endorse a ity and unfathfulness, lost to them in Democrat," and thus the Populists are and the Populist candidate under turned down by their would be friends their feet.

"Populists of Kentucky will not "Populists of Kentucky will not said heretofore in regard to how the Democrats have treated the Popularities of Congress in 1896. lists. G. B. Likens, the Democratic nominee for Circuit Clerk, stood up dividing the silver vote this year for nominee for Circuit Clerk, stood up in the County Convention, and made ment in future Populist conventions a fight for the Democrat and opposed against fusion than all the eloquence the mentioning of the Populist's the middle-of the roaders can proname, and he and Mr. Ringo represented Ohio county at the State Convention and cast the vote of this county for Richardson, the Democrat, against Parker, the Populist, and now Likens is asking the Populists to vote for him after betraying them as

love for their Popu'ist friends, but they followed their old tacties and turned them down. The Populists have certainly been treated badly by ty to death. the free silver Democrats and it remains to be seen whether they will continue to be bossed by the Democratic bosses around Hartford.

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etween the the Greeks and Turks.

THE Courier Journal last week gave the Bryanites another fearful beating, using their late convention at Frankfort as the club, The hard blows that the Courier gives these Demoratic free silverites, fell with a dull and weary backs.

Jo A. PARKER did more toward William Jennings Bryan than any 1,000 free silver Democrats within its borders, yet the whole gang are determined to show their ingratitude by ignoring the aspirations of Mr. Parker Court of Appeals.

FREE silver wire pulling Democrats and unsung." of Ohio county are trying to use the of Appeals, by not even promising or offering him a deputy clerkship.

HARTFORD will have a railroad yet. There is a splendid opening now for the Louisville, Henderson & St Louis Railway Company to extend their road from Fordsville on through Hartford to Madisonville. This matter has been under consideration for quite awhile and there can be no doubt that it will be finally carried into effect.

IT was supposed for a while that Jo to the action of the Republican party. date for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, would be endorsed by the free silver Democracy and placed on their ticket, but the fates were against him and he can't now even expect to fare and enduring happiness of the ocratic party, put themselves in the get a deputy clerks place as they are BRYANITES have an idea that free no doubt already promised to stal-

THE Hartford Herald this week reads the Sound Money Democrats entirely out of the party according to ing in session, newspapers are at a their own notion. The editorial has considerable loss to supply their read- the ear marks of Mr. B. D. Ringo, Populist party a short while back, and that paper has had to reverse itself THE editors of this State will soon in order to be in the free silver camp. is there are several free silver editors sent the best element of the party and in the State who need a long rest; the attempt of the puny little papers to read them out of the party by calling them boiters, &c., is really amus-Mr. Ringo, and tell the Populists why ing to them, but the Herald is liable to change again before the election.

THE recent Democratic county confriends to the Populists. The Popus dorse the Dispatch, a Bryanite organ nue, if our office holders are men who lists will remember that these two gen- recently established. Between the will stoop to all sorts of dishonest tactlemen represented Ohio county at lines of these resolutions can be found tics to win their office. the State Convention. The people a condemnation of the Courier-Journal. readily see the falsity of your pet The Bryanites ought not to inflate convention show that on the first few sound money Democrats who aided in the pride of the Dispatch too much, ballots there was no one of the several his election knew what his platform an attempt however would be too and then there was a wild and reck- tion idea and they voted for him, or much of a stretch for its brains. A less barter and sale of votes. certain frog once thought he could it tries to swell up as big as the Cour- that he is to be chief deputy.

> Populist candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, Jo A. Parker, sees where his party is going when it goes into a fusion agreement, and he sees how the free silver Democrats have turned the Populists down on

"It is a foregone conclusion that free silversmiths who profess to be the fill the office of Clerk of the Court of the Frankfort Democratic convention Appeals and had it not been for the will emphatically endorse the Chicago Thus the wolf is exposed under the is disposed of the currency question narrow-mindedness of the free silver platform of 1896 It will also nominate a straight Democratic and pro-Democrats he would to-day be the ceed with its scheme to destroy the nominee of both parties for said office. People's party by appealing to Popu-

"A Populist like your humble nomnot mentioned, which shows the falsi- inee, who has fought the battles of ty of the free silver Democrat's plea silver when these cowards sulked to the rear, and hid behind the ponder our carcass of the stuffed prophet of Buzzard's Bay, is to be kicked aside

"It is, of course, unfair and unjust. I am as much entitled to the support

forget this return for their loyal sup spoils will be a more potent argu-

ATALE OF WOE. It is a saying, that it never rains, neen placed by a succession of misfor-That was certainly an opportunity tunes and adversities, Something known in the history of the country. for the silver Democrats to show their like a year or so ago the free silver strikers got in the saddle and succeed-

> tell before the triumphant and united advance of the Republicans.

This however is not all or the worst of it. There are now bickerings and Hon. Henry Watterson, the gifted ed

Accepting to Mohamedism the heart burnings among the leaders of 1 or of the Courier Journal, who asks Moslem who dies while fighting infi- the free silverites themselves. This bese questions: dels, goes straight to heaven. This was developed in their recent State accounts for the sublime valor exhib- Convention. It appears that there is ited by the Turks in the recent war a very considerable portion of the of those who stigmatize as a crime the faithful who are waiting an opportu- gaining and the keeping of property? nity to stab their knives deep into the

devoted heart of P. Wat Hardin. Mr. C. J. Bronston also has a grievance. No tears however will be shed over the sad fate of brother Bronston. Republicans remember him for the cowardly and contempti- mission to the edicts of the bravo and sickening thud upon their weak and ble part he played in the last regular the mob, if they be not the emanation session of the Legislature. His treat- of athat political philosophy whose ment of the aged and feeble Dr. Wal- corner-stone is class hatred, and carrying the State of Kentucky for ton was as disgraceful an incident as whose weapons are the language, and ever occurred in a legis'ative hall.

Democrats despise him secretly be- And at whose bidding have these cause at one time he was a sound sinister elements arrayed themselves money advocate, and took his place under the free silver banner because vidual security, and the fair, good who asks to be made Clerk of the he thought the wind was blowing that name of the commonwealth, it not at way, Bronston will shortly die a political death "unwept, unhonored

It is also noticable that some knives People's party voters of Ohio county are being prepared for Urey Woodas a "cats paw" to elevate themselves son; and that too after the oceans of to office while their State organization ink he has recklessly and persistently to mislead and influe and their shibis snubbing Jo A. Parker, the People's expended in the behalf of the free silparty candidate for Clerk of the Court ver cause. Woodson will be remems truth, to play upon the credulity of bered as the editor of the Owensboro the ignorant and unthinking, to prey Messenger, which some time since, was / upon the fears of the timid?"-- [Panin a bysterical state because the tagraph. Courier Journal did not think as it

> Thus we might go on forever--well nigh-in giving instances of discord tion in the last Presidential campaign and bad feeling in the camp of the and the indications are that they will Bryanites. Gentlemen, you have not depart from it. The sound monthe floor. Fight it out against your- ey Democrats of Kentucky have in

"Lay on Macduff and damned be he who first cries; hold, enough!"

HERE'S A STATE OF THINGS.

We have all along been informed en the party the State national influthat the free silver Democratic aggre- | ence and power. gation is composed altogether of voters who have at heart the eternal wel. | tempting to read themout of the Demgreat masses of the people-commou

They are actuated, so they say, by pure motives and the best of intentions. Would that this were so. How unfortunate that the recent State Convention at Frankfort should belie all the matter and spoken utterances of which the material for intelligent of free silverites.

Was there the least evidences in | cial. that convention to show that the common people; the great masses of humanity were cace thought of? None

On the contrary, the Frankfort Convention was a bright and blooming example of corrupt and dishonest politics. It was a bright specimen of that sort of politics which is bringing ruin to the country. What boots it, that we prate of free silver or gold vention took particular pains to in- standard; high tariff or tariff for reve-

The record of the pro-By soo doing it might try to become candidates, who had a majority of as large a paper as the Courier. Such the votes. At last there was a break. ed, because he represented the protec

Mr. Shackleford offered Mr. Richswell up as large as an ox. He tried ardson the chief deputyship if he it and bursted. The Dispatch might would deliver so many votes. Mr. meet with a similar fate in the event Richardson did so and it is undenied

Mr. Green also made a similar deal but they could not muster enough

One bold man has come forward and said that Mr. Green was defeated because the Louisville delegation was for sale and Mr. Green would not

And this was a convention held by especial friends of suffering humanity. sheeps clothing.

Gentlemen of the free silver faith, the public sees through your saintly guise. Your party is in the hands of corrupt politicians, devoid of principle, who in the light of their last convention will resort to any means to get office.

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Differences of Opinion, A Democratic politician, in a speech at the Franktort silver convention last week, said midnight raiding is due to Republican rule. Great woodcock! If every outlaw were to be caught and made tell for whom they girl. voted last November a m jority of but it pours. This is strikingly illus- them would answer. Bryan. Since trated by the deplorable condition, in the adoption of the Chicago platform which the free silver Democrats have a year ago, there has been more lawlessness and anarchy than ever before The Bryan platform is revolutionary. It is a terriable piece of language and ed in a short while in riding their par- so threatening that the Haymarket rioters now in their graves, must be shop alarmed when certain portions are This they accomplished by driving read by the living. Due to Repubout of the party all Democrats who lican rule, indeed! Where is this Green, is in town. believed in sound currency or the man's consistency? And have not the gold standard Thus divided they raiders been more conspicuous in Democratic counties than in those

lon't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Lafe Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-teed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. governed by Republicans? Certainly. The speaker does not agree with

"What are the toll gate raids if they

be not the offspring of the teachings

What are the mask ruffians, riding

abroad by night to terrorize peaceful

citizens and to repress free men-put-

ting upon the planting of crops and

the embargo of threatened assassina-

tion-menacing judges and juries

with death, or worse than death, sub-

if need be, the torch of the incendiary?

against the public liberty and indi-

the bidding of an ever increasing

body of professional office-seekers and

office-holders, striving by organiza-

re-enforcement of the party discipline

and spirit with their worn-out labels

boleths destitute alike of sense and

The Sound Money Democrats.

attitude of a faction. If there is to be

rated the Democratic from the Repub-

in the organization of the national

parties must be attracted -[Commer-

tations of impure blocd are cured by

Pledges Kept.

was, and knew that he was nominat

voted so as to help elect him, because

they preferred protection and sound

As soon as Mr McKinley was in-

augurated he call Congress together

to pass a revenue law which would

prevent the necessity of borrowing

more money, and Congress went to

work on that law, and the Republican

House passed one very promptly and

the Senate is at work on it; and the

delay in passing it is caused by so-

When there is plenty of revenue the

currency question will not be a burn-

ing one, but the country has assure

ances from the highest quarters that

when the pressing revenue question

will be brought forward. It is silly

in Democrats, who know a protec-

tive tariff is to be wasting time in ac-

ademic discussions of tariff theories

instead of discussing schedules and

The Republican party and President

McKinley have carried out their

pledges. The Democrats who caused

disaster are delaying the return of

POINT PLEASANT.

tobacco setting and getting ready to

cut wheat, which is tolerably good,

Robert James, of Centertown, visi-

Mrs. Buck Coffman has been on a

Mrs. Hellen Caldwell and two sons,

Lawrence and David, of Woodstock,

Tenn, are on an extended visit to

Nat Lindley is on the sick list, he

Mr. John Cox has been sick for sev

Born to the wife of Will Hardin a

Mrs Kittinger, of Muhlenburg

county, mother of Mrs. Henry Gat.

ton, of this place, died last week at

Elijah James and wife visited

Hiram McMillion has gone to Cen-

Mr. O G Williams, Bowling

tertown to work in Fords blacksmith

friends and relatives in Butler county

her home near South Carrollton

friends and relatives here.

is bothered with rheumatism

eral days, but is improving

ted his father, Sam James, this week.

visit to her sister, Mrs Scott Everly.

Farmers are very busy finishing

properity .- [Commercial.

of Island

last week.

called Democrats and Populists.

money to free trade and free silver.

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Some weeks ago the program for a Sunday morning, April 30, God Prof Alexander's management. The first day's exercises began with to his native county

an address of welcome by Prof. Wayland Alexander, which was cordially

ever taught by Prof. Alexander, delivered a strong address, abounding in a happy blending of sentiment and etery and wept over his grave. ssnse on the subject "The Other Days." My School Days" was the tling for many months with that subject of an address by Judge J D. dreadful malady consumption, he tion to bring to the support of their Atchison, of this city. It need not schemes of self-aggrandizement the be added that this was one of the strong addresses of the day.

The evening exercises were noted chiefly for the address before the lit- lehem send gardian angels to heal the erary societies delivered by Prof. Mc-Henry Rhoads, superintendent of the Frankfort, Kv., schools.

The second day's proceedings were The sound money Democrats took Following him Senator W. B Haya dignified and patriotic course of acward, who was once the teacher of coming. Prof. Alexander, delivered an address which is reported to have "fairly bristled with philosophic thought' and commanded the closest attention their ranks the men who have given of the thoughtful because of the senaprestage to the Democratic party in tor's age and experience. this State, and who embody the rec-

Rev. J. S. Coleman spoke on ognized ability and character of the 'Looking On the Other Side,' and party. The sound money newspapers this proved another rare treat. Ediof the State are those which have givtor Haag, of the Henderson Gleaner, was on the program to treat "The Value of Learning to Think," and, of The free silver Democrats, in atcourse, he is personally and professionally competent for such a task.

The salutatory was by A. D. Park, of White Plains, Ky., and the valedicany Democratic party in the future tory by Ben C. Gibson, of Owensboro, representing the ideas that have sepa-The two last named and Chas. H. Elis, of Hartford, were the graduates lican party, its nucleus must be found of this year, and each received the degree of bachlor of science.

sound money Democrats. The free Good musical numbers-vocal and silver Democracy is a mere chaos, out instrumental-were suitable distributed throughout the two days and Boils, pimples and eruptions, scrof-Shakespear printed on the program: "Welcome every smiles ula, salt rheum and all other manites-And farewell goes out sighing."-

[Owensboro Messenger.

Tired, Nervous, Sleepless When President McKinley came in-Men and women-how gratefully they to office he was confronted by a chronwrite about Hood's Sarsaparilla. Once helpless and discouraged, havic deficiency in the revenue, which ing lost all faith in medicines, now in his predecessor had met by borrowing good health and "able to do my own money. A country like the United work," because Hood's Sarsaparilla States ought not to borrow money in has power to enrich and purify the time of peace to pay current expenses. blood and make the weak strong-President McKinley was nominated blood and make the weak strong— safely anywhere. A man that wears on a Republican platform, which destinis is experience of a host of people. President McKinley was nominated clared in favor of a protective tariff and sound money. All the free trade

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visiting here. Miss Carrie Catiller, Evansville, is visiting relatives here.

ment Sunday. Mr W. H Morris was in Grayson

county last week.

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SULPHUR SPRINGS.

general reunion of the pupils and for- bade the death angel arise from his mer pupils of Prof. Wayland Alexan- couch and descend to this world to der, and also for the commencement bear heavenward the noble spirit of of West Kentucky college, at South my friend and neighbor, George W. Carrollton, was sent out to the hun- Miller. Mr. Miller was a son of Esqr. dreds of persons throughout the coun- John D. Miller, and was born 36 years. try, who are indicated above, and on ago. Mr. Miller has been successful. last Thursday and Friday these gath- ly engaged in teaching for a dezen ered at the college, which seems to years, and his school work, except have taken a new lease of life under ing two years in which he taught in Muhlenberg county, has been given

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After bravely, yet patiently, batpassed peacefully into that long slumber of the dead from which the voice of a God will awaken us at the judgment dawn. May the Man of Bethwounded heart of his sorrowing wife, and smoothe the paths of his three infant orphans, and one day conduct mother and children to the glittering pened with an addrsss by Rev. J. T. strand of that faraway clime where Rushing, directed to the graduates. husband and father waits and watches morning, noon and night for their

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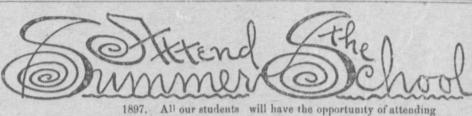
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Rev. Louis Voyles' family, of Bowlthis neighborhood Mr. A. E. Keene left Saturday for

and W. W. Whalen attended church nesday and Saturday at 4 o'clock p. at Cane Run last Sunday.

appropriate ceremonies at the Pellard agent, Hartford, Ky. Your patrons graveyard. A large crowd was pres- age solicited, ent and a pleasant day was spent by

Mr. James DeWeese had his clavicle bone broken by a fall from a horse on May 25. He is improving \$1.50 per dozen and will be found evs slowly.

Mr. F. H. Miles went to Louisville ford. on the 24th.

Mr. Nathaniel Moxley, Republican nominee for Surveyor, attended the fish fry at Rockport Saturday.

Iva Basham, the slayer of Harve Byers, was captured last week at the home of his uncle in Grayson county. He was held over on a charge of mur der until the next term of the Breckinridge Circuit Court. FLAVIUS.

SMALLHOUSE. The schoolhouse and Masonic hall at Ceralvo burned on last Sunday will be liberally rewarded. night. There was nothing saved except a few benches and window sash a little table and one or two lamps belonging to the schoolhouse. The Masons lost all as the house was nearly ready to fall in when the fire was discovered. It is not known how the fire originated.

Born to the wife of Mr. Alva Calloway on Saturday, June 5th, a big the trouble is still there. Don't teacher and a good, painstaking busi-

Quite a number of our people at tended the fish fry at Rockport Satur day. They report a nice time,

Miss Mattie Hunter, who has been sbsent from home for thee or four weeks visiting friends and relatives 1 at Lewis Station and Livermore, is expected home to morrow.

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the guest of Miss Mamie Bennett this

Master Earl Raley, of Louisville, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. M. L. Heavrin.

Rev. N. G. Nunn, of Louisville, preached at the Presbyterian Church Co's cash store. They will please Tuesday night.

The Masonic building, of Ceralvo, was burned Sunday night. Origin tending school at Green Castle, Ind., of fire unknown.

Select your choice as being the most popular teacher of Ohio county Buy your groceries from Pate Bros

They always have the freshest and cheapest goods on the market. Bring us your country produce-w

PATE BROS. Mrs. L. F. Weerner and Mrs. L. F.

Bennett have returned from a visit to friends and relatives at Spring Lick. We want your wool, feathers, eggs

and Ginseng for which we will pay the highest market price. CARSON & Co.

Several of the people from Hartford attended the Masonic Fish Fry at Rockport last Saturday and report a

Bring on your wool, your wife and daughters. You can buy Hats, Shoes and Dress Goods with wool at

Carson & Co's. Mr. B. F. Wallace lost his large livery stable at Fordsville last Thurs-

day by fire. The loss will reach about Rev. Benbrook a temperance lecturer, delivered a splending lecture at

the Court House Wednesday night to a good sized audience. We still have a few pieces of queensware that we will sell cheap

for cash. Call and see them. PATE BROS. The Prohibitionists of Ohio county met at the Court House Monday and nominated Rev. R. E.Smith, of Rock-

port as a candidate for Representative. Eld. W. H. Mevers, of Lexington, delivered two illustrated lectures at the Court House Friday and Saturday

He also preached Sunday morning and evening. There will be an ice cream supper Proceeds to go for the benefit of the tion.

Baptist Church. morning for Magistrate in the Rosine | ing the father of her child in the Magisterial District. He lives near cause out of doors more, but McHenry and is a farmer school elected he will make a good official.

> paid their subscription to THE RE-PUBLICAN since our last issue: G. B. Likens, Hartford; N. Moxley, Shreve; W. H. Carter, Narrows; J. D. Byers, Rosine; J. V. Thompson, Shepherdsville; W. C. Arnold, M. A. Taylor, Caneyville; M. W. Duvall, Arnold; R. H. Daniel, Olaton: H. C. year-old son of Mr. W. R. Boyd, a Dooly, Beda; Alfred Hurt, Rosine.

A petition was lodged with the County Court Monday to call an elec- field, where he had been plowing, to tion for the purpose of taking the put his mule in the stable, preparatosense of legal voters of Hartford on ry to the noon meal. He was sitting whether or not we should have a tax on the mule sidewise, and had ridden to maintain Hartford College The into the stable. In the trough one of tax will be limited to 50 cents on the his little brothers was lying down, \$100 worth of property and \$1.50 poll and when the mule entered the stable maintain the school on as high plane as it once was, and by voting this tax and it wheeled, throwing Eddie off.

we are again assured of a good school. His feet, burg in the nearing The the length of the last Saturday, but they are pushers and deserve a great deal of credit for Latin prize for sophomore class to C. we are again assured of a good school, His feet hung in the gearing. The their enterprise.-[Inquirer.

Dr J. R. Pirtle has been sick.

Patronize Field's eiegant 'bus line. Good heavy domestics at 4c at J. E.

Only 65c for a boys suit at J. E. Fogle & Co's. Good calicoes at 4c per yard at J. E.

Fogle & Co's.

\$1 will buy a man's fine shoe at J. E. Fogle & Co's. Yard wide bleach cotton for 5c at J.

E. Fogle & Co's. Hon. Jno. J. McHenry was in Louisville this week.

\$1 will buy a good pair ladies fine shoes at J. E. Eogle & Co's. All wool pants for men for only

\$1 50 at J. E. Fogle & Co's. Big line of wash goods for little oney at J. E. Fogle & Co's.

Call on A. D. White for screen ors, windows and screen wire cloth. For the cheapest and best groceries Try our cold soda.

WILLIAMS & BELL. We will buy your bacon and hams.

CARSON & Co. Don't hitch your horse out in the weather, but put him in Field's sta-

chocolate for \$1.50 at J. E. Fogle &

Field & Son will take the best of Call on E. L. Bullington for any- care of your horse when you come to

Children's Day will be observed at Rosine Sunday week. Everybody invited.

Mr. W. F. Condict, of Point Pleasant, was in town Tuesday the guest of friends.

head quarters for anything you want at low prices. Mr. Arthur Miller and wife, Beaver Dam, were the guests of Mr. E. P.

Neal and family this week. Mesrs. H. M. Allen, Holland and Ben Morris, of Renfrow, are visiting Mr. J. S. Allen this week.

Buy your goods at J. E. Fogle &

you in quality and price. Mr. A. C. Taylor, who has been atwas in Hartford yesterday.

Mr. T. J. Morton, who has been at Green Castle, Ind., attenting school, is expected home this week.

If you want your picture enlarged you should see Clide Wedding. The firm he is taking orders for guarantees satisfaction. Remember Field's 'bus meets all

Field's Livery Stable. ed a soda fountain to their drugstore week. Mr. Allen has always been a

drinks to their customers. Messrs Chas. H. Ellis, U. C. Barnett and Elvis Carson, who have been attending school at South Carrollton,

are at home for the vacation. We want your produce, will pay you the highest market price and sell you

goods at a very low price. J. E. FOGLE & Co.

The steamer Janie Rae did not arrive at Hartford Wednesday and we understand that it will only make one trip a week to this point until Rough river is cleaned out.

Among the graduates of Center College, of Danville, we notice the for the Annual Encampment at Founname of Mr. Hardin Craig, an old tain Ferry Park and anticipate a Hartford College boy. He is a brother of Mrs. T. L. Griffin, of this place.

A brand new stock of fine watches, solid gold and 15 and 20 year boss gold filled cases, a large line of gold rings and all kinds of fine jewelry, chains, necklaces, nothing but finest quality, and a few diamonds, will trade for good land. Address, Dr. Johnson, the Oculist, Hartford, Ky.

Mr. Wood Tinsley, who has been appointed postmaster at Hartford, has moved his family to town preparatory to entering upon his duties nights on Madagaster and Palestine. sometime this week. Mr. Tinsley will have Miss Hennie Guenther as his assistant, and we are assured of a pleasant administration under their given at Mrs. Yeiser's on next Friday management. The retiring postmasnight by the Sunday school classes of | ter, Mr. Griffin, has made a good of-Misses Sue Yeiser and Laura Render. | ficial and has given universal satisfac-

In the case of Nettie Fuqua vs. Mr. L. B. Loney is announced this | Mont Gaddis, charging him with be-County Court this week the jury awarded her a judgment of \$40 per year for 15 years. The plaintiff was ness man, and if he is nominated and | represented by County Attorney E. P. Neal and Messrs. J. S. Glenn and W. H. Barnes, while Messrs. H. P. The following named persons have Taylor and E. T. Miller represented the plaintiff.

A Horrible Beath. At Pleasant Ridge, this county,

Tuesday about noon, a very sad accident occurred, which resulted in the death of Eddie Boyd, the sixteens thrifty farmer of the Pleasant Ridge neighborhood.

The boy had returned from the

nule ran out of the stable, jumped he lot fence, and ran about over a thirty acre field, dragging the boy, beating his body against the stumps, bushes and trees in the field

When he was found by the family the boy was dead. His body was bruised and toru All his clothing, excepting his shoes, had been stripped from his body, and the sight presented was a sickening one

The remains will be interred in the Green Brief church cemetery today at p. m - [Owensboro Messenger.

Twenty five years ago there was thy of the name. After the Peace Jubilee in Boston, where the Frenchmen demonstrated the artistic possibilities of brass and reed instruments Gilmore took up the work with great success. Development has gone on. The concert Band now conducted by Innes, is among the greatest in the world. Southerners will have a chance to hear Innes at the Tennessee Centennial in June and July. the market, call on A. D. White. His greatest success has been achieved in the South.

great deal of work has already been done on the grounds and buildings, getting things in shape for the coming attractions which promises to be Gentlemen shoes in ox blood and the best in years. The programs will soon be issued and active work will begin in earnest. The managers of ive men. The people of Ohio county should appreciate the Fair enough to contribute liberally to its support.

ADABURG.

The recent rains have refreshed

and thrifty. Rev. C. C. Black filled his regular appointment at Mt. Mariah Sunday. Remember that A. D. White is There was a large crowd present and we heard an interesting sermon.

The pound supper at Mr. G. A. Wellers Saturday night was largely attended there was plenty to eat and plenty of music and a good time gen-

erally. turned home yesterday.

isiting her mother, of near Palo, returned home yesterday. Miss Mary Patton and Miss Ether

and Sunday. visited his son, Mr. J. W. Lake, Sat-

urday and Sunday. Misses Lizzie and Oma Hogland, of Clear Run, visited their uncle. Mr. | Cattle are dying of "Bloody Mur-Thomas Hickey yesterday.

Mr. Joshua Green and Miss Sallie Hamilton nave been taking music le trains. For the most pleasant ride to sous on the organ under the supervis-Beaver Dam, leave your order at ion of Prof. Clinton Park.

Mr. H. M. Allen, of Horse Branch Messrs. Williams & Bell have add- voting precinct, was in town this and are now prepared to furnish cold strong Populist and supported Bryan in the last campaign, but he now says he cannot go the fusion ticket in this county this year and says no Populist can vote it and maintain his standing as a Populist. He says the Populists of his precinct will vote the Populist ticket for State office and will not support the county fusion ticket. Mr. Allen is a good, substantial farmer and is a man whom every

body likes. First Lieut. Ford of Rough River boys are making great preparations pleasant time.

Prof. Cox and Miss Sadie Austin, Beaver Dam, were in town yesterday.

Cterk of Court of Appeals Soon the Democrats will be singing of appeals, as it would result in the election of a Republican or Goldbug. It the Democrats cared anything about Goldbugs they would have in-

dorsed our nominee-Jo A. Parker. of the Democrats. They want to and put it up in the stable and hasn't swallow or destroy the People's party. been heard of since. He had \$50 in It is the only hope of keeping the

Democratic party alive. Let no people's party, man be caught asleep while on duty or waver from the straight and narrow path which in the end will lead to victory. Put the vote of the State at 50,000, and we can reach it with ease if every People's party man will do his duty. Let it be remembered that the vote given Mr. Parker will give to our opponents, and the country generally, some idea of the numerical strenght of the People's party in Kentucky. What does it matter to the people whether the clerk of the court of appeals is a Goldbug or a Republican?

But the future of the People's party is at stake, and every Populist should feel it incumbent upon himself to do all in his power to roll up a vote of forty or fifty thousand for Jo A. Parker for clerk of the court of appeals. Let us give Parker two thousand in that more than 73 per cent. more Daviess county .- [Farmer's Journal.

Fine School House. Messrs Clarence Smith and G. W. building of a fine school house in their town. Plans for a beautiful and substantial structure have been select ed, and work will commence at once The house will cost something over \$4,000, and will be a credit and ornament to the town. The board that decided to build the house are all

Kentucky Crop Report. For the June report replies were received from 164 correspondents, reps pesenting 112 counties. leaving only the counties of Adais, Edmonson,

Lune, McLean, Oldham, Simpson and

Woodford failing to report. WHEAT -The condition of the wheat crop June 1st averages 93, which is a loss of 2 points during the month of May June 1st, 1896, the condition was 61. The crop continues to show the best condition in the central portion of the State, where 12 counties report an average above 100. The highest average condition is in not one American Concert Band wor- Franklin county, 125. In Henderson county the condition is 55, the lowest, Livingston county following closely with a condition averaging 57

CORN .- The condition of the corn crop on' June 1st averages 82. On this date of 1896 the condition was 93 The crop continues in a very backward state. The weather conditions during May were not calculated to enable the crop to regain the loss due to late planting.

OATS.-Although there was a lack of sunshine and moisture during May Preparations are being made for the the oat crop shown an improvement Ohio County Fair, which will be held from 75 May 1st to 82 on the date of at Hartford, September 30-3 days. this report. The condition on June 1st, 1896, was 69.

TOBACCO --- Little was done towards vailed over the greater portion of the the Fair Company are live, progress. ally the entire crop had been set and at that time at the fort at Hartford

that have been standing for a number lors, Capt. Wm. Duke, Joel Ellis. F. regetation and ever thing looks fresh of years. The condition averages 88. Robertson, F. Morgan and other citiwhat might be expected considering and closed his address with a patriot-

port goes, is confined to one farm. Mrs. Hosea Shown, of Beda, has 1896. The average price per pound ence was large and very attentive and been visiting her parents, Mr. Thom- for this season's clip is 16 cents, a before leaving the house nearly all of as Hickey for the last few days re- gratifying improvement on 12 1/4 c, which was the price paid per pound

Mrs. Katie Hickey, who has been obtained for clip of 1896. in good condition with the exception of work stock, which is very much King were the guests of Misses Mary reduced in flesh owing to the severe and Sallie Hamilton Saturday night work necessary to get the soil in good drawings can now be seen at Mrs. condition for crops. Cattle and sheep Mr. Dave Lake and wife, of Beda, continue in demand. Hogs have suffered about the usual loss from cholera. In McCracken county hogs are reported disease hitherto unknown.

> rian" in Estill county FRUIT.—Apples and peaches have dropped badly during the month. The reports are still very conflicting in regard to these two fruits. Pears and cherries are universally reported promises to be abundant. The general summary of condition is, for apples, 76; peaches, 64; pears, 56, and cherries 56. For May the conditions were, for apples, 96; peaches, 70; pears 74, and cherries, 82.

LUCAS MOORE, Commissioner of Agriculture.

Young Man Gone. Henderson, Ky., June 8 .-- The news is in circulation here that Hugh Robards, of Niagara, mysteriously dis appeared from his home on Saturday night last and hasn't been heard of since. He is a sou of Thos. Robards, Guards has resigned and an election a highly respected and well to-do will be held at the next meeting to farmer of that neighborhood, and as elect some member in his place. The a natural result the family is very mucn distressed over the sudden de-

parture of young Robards. Robards has, it is said, been very much in love with a Miss Rhoads who resides in that neighborhood and has been paying her very close attention be given if purchaser will deposit until it became the current report that the two were engaged to be married. As the report goes he called on the familiar old song that we should her last Saturday evening and asked not run a candidate for clerk of court | her to carry out the engagement and | to name the happy day. This she try, tickets on sale June 21 and 22; declined to do refusing absolutely to gool till June 26 to return. marry him. He then told her that she would never see bim alive again or words equivalent and he took his trip, tickets on sale June 13, 14 and But this would not suffice the ends | departure. He rode his horse home

money on his person. Many of of his friends and possibly members of his family fear that he has suicided.

The farmer is equally interested with the mechanic in the Protection of our home market. The value of the home market to the farmer is nowhere shown any more conclusives ly and the Democratic Free-Trade assertious more conclusively proven untrue than by the United States Treasury Statistical Abstract. The consumption of our farm products by our people reached its maximum in 1892 Passing our 1893, the year of the panic, and taking 1894. it shows that more than 51 per cent. more pounds of raw cotton were consumed by our people in 1892 under Republican tariff than in the year 1894 under the threat of Democratic free trade tariff; wheat was consumed by our people in 1892 than in 1894, that more than 33 per cent. more corn was consumed by Brite, members of the school board at Fordsville, are in the city to-day to that more than 32 per cent. more make contracts for material for the pounds of wool were consumed in 1892 than in 1894 - [Hon. J. H. Walker,

M. C, of Massachusetts.

Danville, Ky., June 9 - In Centre College commencement exercises this morning the Ormond Beatty prize was

I. Ledyard, of Danville.

Awarded 'tighest Honors-World's Fair.



MOST PERFECT MADE pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Historic Address.

On Saturday, June the 5th Edwin Forbes, of Fordsville, visitated the old Forbes farm, now the home of Mrs. W. F Tatum and family, a few miles north of Hartford. At night he addressed the community at their district schoolhouse No. 103. Col. Forbes' address consisted of the early settlement of that part of Ohio couns ty after the close of the Revolutionary war in 1783 to the citizens there in 1849 He said that many of the first settlers had been soldiers of Washington's continental army, of their setting the tobacco crop until the last fighting on Green river in Ohio counweek of May, when a fair season pre- ty in 178: to the last Indian incursion in Kentucky in the year 1793, the State. This is in striking contrast Forbes farm and the country around with this date in 1896, when practical it in the year 1849 and citizens stayed much of it had received cultivation. and the one at the Zack Austin farm MEADOWS. - Meado vs are quite and the early settlers and their batpromising, the only drawback being tles with the Indians, at and near an unusual amount of weeds in those these forts, the Austins, Stevens, Tay-PASTURES -The condition of pas- zens of the community in 1849, with tures averages 94, which is about a tributefor respect 'to their memory the cool, dry weather of May. From it conclusion in honor tof the first set-Livingston county comes a report of their lineal descendents and pastures completely destroyed by a warm appeal to parents on educats army worms, which, so far as the re- ing their childred. The aged widow of W. Austin was present and affirm-Wool. - The wool clip of 1897 is ed all that the speaker said of the hisestimated at 89 per cent. of the clip of tory of the community. The audithe descendents of the old settlers present went to the speaker and shook hands with him. Col. Forbes had at LIVE STOCK.—Is generally reported this meeting a map of the Forbes farm in 1849, and eighteen paintings representing scenes on and around the Forbes farm in 1849 50. These

> Mr. J. C. Westerfield, Jr., and Miss Addie Hewlett, both of Pleasant Ridge, will be married at the residence of the bride's mother Wednesday morning, June 23, at 8:30 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. J. S. Coleman performing the ceremony. The marriage will be a quiet one, only a few relatives and friends of the contracting parties being present. Immediately after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Westerfield will come to Owensboro and take the 11:35 train and spend their honey moon at the Nashville exposition. Mr. Westerfield is a young miller, and very popular, while Miss Hewlett is an exceedingly attractive young lady, who has a largecircle of friends. -[Owens-

boro Inquirer. Republican Thrice-a-weey and Y. World for \$1.65 per year.

For Seventh Annual Reunion of the United Confederate Veterans at Nashville, Tenn., June 22, 23 and 24th, 1897, tickets will be on sale June 20, 21, 22 and 23, limited to cortious passage in each Direction with limit of 10 days from date of sale to return for \$2 80. An extention of ten days will ticket with the joint agent at Nashville on or before June 27.

Harrodsburg, Ky., June 23 24, Annual Convention Kentucky Sunday School Union, one fare for the round

Ashville, N. C., June 25, Summer School Y. M. C. A., one fare round 15, good till June 27 to return.

A. S. Murray and Wife SPRINGFIELD, MO.
Restored to Health by Dr. Miles' Restora-



R. MURRAY, engineer for Keet & Rountree Mercantile Co., Spring-field, Mo., writes: "I suffered from dyspepsia, was unable to eat anything with-out severe distress. Treated by several physicians without benefit, I became almost a physical wreck and unable to attend to my work. I took Dr. Miles' Restorative rvine and in six weeks I was well. My wife had a severe at-tack of La Grippe which brought on

Heart and Nervessent free to all applicants. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.



ative Nervine is the only thing that has helped her. We both hope you will use this in a way to help others as we have been."

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on

One more I feel disposed to ask of Mr. Brown." you a space if you deem what I am going to write worthy of print. I wish to write to the former school tender part of my life just mention my school days. My mind often runs back to the date of my school days, when I was sitting on the old bench that was long enough to accommodate a dozen. Many a bappy hour we have spent together and upon the school ground we have played a many game of ball, but boys the ball has In that event you would not consider gone over the home plate for the last time. The tap of the bell on the anything for my childaen, as you tower of the door knob which I have grasped a many a day, no longer But it I hand it all over to you by assembles you and me within the will, thus avoiding the trouble and walls of my fondest recollections. The ringing of the old school bell no longer reaches the school boy's ear, prob ably if they were too there would be an exclamation of joy ring out through | starve?" his system. Many a bright morning I have stepped off of the old home stead and have approached the old school building with my mind trembling like leaves upon the trees at the approach of a storm, and with my heart beating at its full depth, I have opened the door of affection.

At the west corner of the school building there stood a beech tree and yet standing if it has not been destroyed within the last eight months, from which we gathered nuts. We brought them to the surface by the aid of a club; under that old tree I received a blow, which was very pain. ful and blood oozed for a while, but now it is only a pleasant and perpetual remembrance of that old tree, and at the foot of the hill on which the school house stands there runs a little rippling stream, which proves to be a stream of desting about eight months out of the year. A stream you and I have waded with our pants above water and have sat upon its banks for hours with bent pins anticipating catching a fish from its shallow water depth, but now we are scattered over the broad field of life from the state of New York to the great and lofty Rocky Mountain range. Boys, am aware of the fact we are separated by miles and the presense of your face I no longer see, but your memory is yet with me and will always be wherever I may roam.

I often look back on the old homestead and on my road to school and reciting my lessons, while there thoughts are recalled-I am well satisfied. I am situated upon a little knoll just the right heighth to raise my sight to the prairie over which I see the grass half knee high, which is almost enough to founder the grazing stock. If you were to come into this country at this season of the year you would think it a paradise.

Boys, I havn't been off of the old home-stead but a little while, but I believe I am capable of giving you a little advice. Let me plead while you are yet gazing into the bright family b'aze in the presence of your mother knitting yarn and your coffee is yet boiling and sweetened by your mother's hand and you are walking daily by trips from the house to the stock yard to feed your laboring stock, probably you follow from the rise to the set of the sun; make life pleasant.

Never say any unkind words to

your parents. When you start your farming in the spring of the year start it with a determination of doing it right. While walking between the plow handles of your summer toil and fatigue use your line intelligently, study and think so when you have brought furrows to an end of the year and laid the plow on the shelf, you may look back at the pleasant cons dition of your crop as a good pros-Boys, let me plead with you while

you are yet treading the honest furrows of agriculture, while yet in the old Blue Grass State, if it is ever your intention to leave your native land, when you grasp your dearold mother good bye let it be accompanied with a vow that you intend to speak the truth. It is far better to be cut down in your bloom and to be buried in an untimely grave and make a grave that is wort'ny of sorrow and epitaph, than it is to extend a life that will the soil profane in which you are buried. The truth is one of the greatest honors you bestow upon yourself. The lie is getting the boy into trouble every day, probably if he had only spoken the truth he would have been cleared of the charge. The he has shaped the destiny of a many poor boy behind bars of confinement and disgrace, which is a sad fate for anyone to come too. To look through bars and compare the two words confinement and liberty. Boys never allow your own hand to bring trouble upon yourself; never allow your own hand to stop the smite from creeping across your face, for boys if you lose that smile you have lost all of life. Wear that old Kentucky smile where ever you may go, that you may make the most out of life. I wish you a the time, being taken with violent his subccription expires He comlifelong success and may you yet chills at times Her nerves were in a menced life with less than nothing, bear in mind the sentiments of the old Blue Grass State, "United we stand, divided we fall." SOLDIER. Ft. Reno, Okla, April 4.

Are you ready?" "Ready," answered the lawyer.

Jummel, attorney at law."

"What!" exclaimed the lawyer, Ohio.

lartford Republican. Jumping up and dopping the pen in the equitement. "Y u wish to leave all your property to me? Ah, you TO THE FORMER SCHOOL idea of leaving it to me, when I know how devoted you are to your three children. You always were a wag,

"There's no joke about this," said the sick man gravely. "As you say, I am devoted to my children, and it is boy, for if you want to recall the most | for that very reason that I make the | that with what they had and started a will I have dictated."

"I do not understand," said the

amazed lawyer. "I do," continued the merchant. "I know that if I make any other kind of a will there would be a contest and my property would go to you anyhow by the time the fight ended. yourself under any obligation to do would have worked for the property, expense of litigation, you may feel of my fortune to the little ones. Will you promise to see that they do not

"I will," answered the lawyer. And the merchant 1 ed away peacefully .- [New York Journal.

Don't neglect chills. Chills bring on congestion-congestion brings on death. You can cure chills and become stout and healthy by using Dr. Bell's Peppermint- Chill Tonic. For sale by Z Wayne Griffin & Bro.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists.

"Free Coinage" Demand Misleading. If any advocate of the free coinage of silver dollars or copper dollars or iron dollars at any ratio, sixteen to one, more or less, will agree to stop there and ask nothing more, I for one am prepared to meet him, and in that way to stop the present contest. Who would want them? Not one of these men will consent to free coinage on those terms. Not one of them would be satisfied. Not one of them would then get what he is after under the pretext that free coinage and "equal rights of gold and silver" are all that he wants. I challenge anyone to find an advocate of free coinage at six-teen to one on these simple terms—that's both gold and silver should be treated alike; that both gold and silver coins shall be made for anyone who takes the bullion to the mint to any number that he wants. I challenge any advocate of free coinage to deny that free coinage, pure and simple, is not what he de-mands, and not one of them will dare

to meet this challenge. This demand for free coinage is a cover intended to conceal the true purpose of those who ask it. Most of those who support this measure have been deceived and misled. Let such men put the question to any owner of silver mines, to any senator or representative in congress or to any and every candidate on the free coinage platform in

the following terms: "If we grant free or unlimited coinage, without charge for the coining, will you demand nothing more?" Not a man who knows what the true purpose is will answer "Yes" to that question.-Edward Atkinson.

Is This Result Desirable? Should this country alone attempt sixteen to one, it would thereby give notice that we are ready to exchange for all comers a quantity of gold which is valued at one dollar in every civilized country for a quantity of silver which represents in the markets of the world about 50 cents.

In a very short time all gold would disappear. It would be hoarded to await a premium or shipped to coun tries where it is more appreciated. Only silver would remain our circulating medium. We would be on a silver basis Our standard would be a dollar worth little more than 50 cents in every country but our own.

All values would quickly adjust them-

selves to this depreciated dollar and would fluctuate with its changing value in international exchange.

One Way to Get Rid of Silver Question.



and the end wiff not be far off.

A BEAUTIFUL GIRL

tite poor, bowels costive, and night Interior Journal he never will be, inpened to see one of your little books solid citizens, having a 500 acre farm and wrote you You recommended of fine land, well stocked, bank stock. has now completely recovered. I owe account. Mr. Dudderrar never comes "I desire to make my will in a very all that I am worth in this world to to town with u something to sell, few word," said the dying merchant you for saving my daughter's life. I and when he came Wednesday he to his lawyer, "so you can take down shall always keep a supply of your was loaded down with feathers, wool what I want to say in three minutes. | medicines on hand. May you live and eggs For the ninety-six pounds long to help those suffering as my of feathers he received 32 cents; 26) daughter was."

"to leave all my property, real and Send for free book, written for women ' Hard times don't bother me much," personal, without condition to John only. Address The Peru na Drug said he; "the harder the times the Manufacturing Company, Columbus, harder I work."-[Stanford Interiors

A friend of ours owned a good farm

a few years ago, about two miles from are joking, Mr. Brown. Ha! ha! The | a thriving city. He and his sons lived on it and had a fine home and where prospering slowly. But they got it in their heads that they could live easier and do better by moving to town and going into business. And they went, renting the farm. They borrowed money on it, and put grocery store. He is a man of more than averageability. They all worked early and late for success. Last year, however, was too much for them They had to trust out too that, that the weakest had to go down. The Sheriff has sold the farm, and everything is gone. They have noths ing. As they are our particular friends we feel doubtly sorry for them Now, my good friends, don't you of en think that farming is poor business grateful to me and give a small part and wish you were out of it and at something else? And don't you know that the usual result would be about as described above? You cannot sell your farm and put your money into any business to day that is honorable and legitimate and sale that will pay you as well. Let us look this matter squarely in the face then take courage and go ahead and make the best of our business. There is no chance to do any be ter, as a rule, nor as well. all things considered, with the capital invested. I was talking the other day with a shrewd old gentleman, who had considerble property. He remarkea: "I keep enough money in farm land to support my wite and family well if everything else went to

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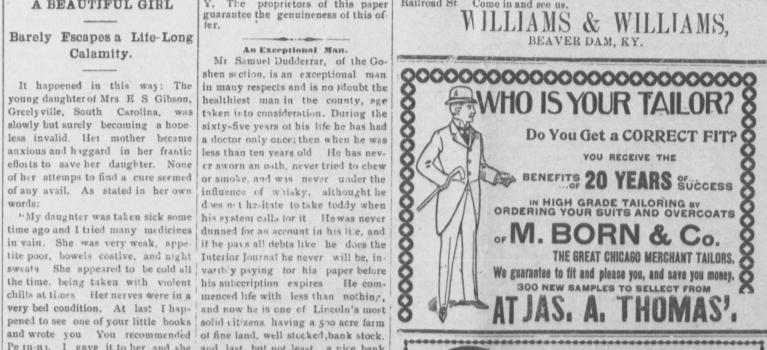
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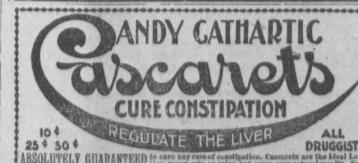
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